Our Fatherless Ones.

"Thou Art the Helper of the Fatherless."—Psalm 10:14.

Volume 16. Barium Springs, N. C., Thursday, June 30, 1910. Number 14.

OUR SYNODICAL ORPHANS' HOME.

PART III.

The cry from all over the Synod came for still more room at Barium Springs Orphanage; for there were applications and appeals to take in homeless ones, that wrung the heart of good Brother Boyd, for without more room he was powerless to help.

About the year Rev. Dr. J. Rumple came in touch with Mrs. S. P. Lees, a Godly woman from our South-land, to whom the Master had entrusted great wealth. She became much interested, and although dwelling in New York City and having all her monetary interests far away from us: showed that her heart was with us, by the splendid gift of "Lees Cottage" that adorns the south end of our Campus.

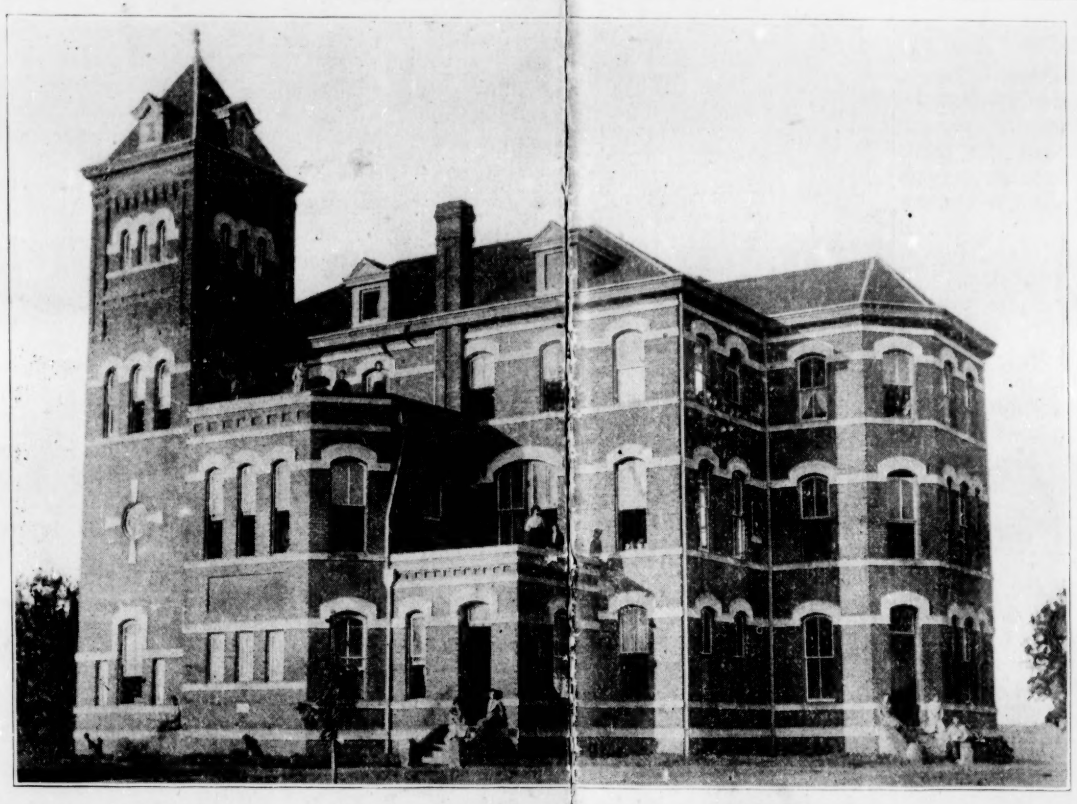
This was a much needed building and has been set aside as the home for the larger boys. Just as our little fellows progress in their studies, and grow in size, they are promoted, by being taken from among the kids, and transferred to "Lees Cottage." So the ambition of the small boy is to be big enough to live where the big boys are.

The Rich little think what a monument they are building, when they invest their money during their lives in "homes for the Homeless." A man may be known as a great Railroad builder, and leave behind him thousands of miles of track to show to those coming after him, what he did. But the man or woman who builds a home for the Orphan has built a monument that shall out live time, a monument that shall only receive its capstone in Eternity.

Next in the order of building at Barium was The Superintendent's Cottage. Hitherto Bro. Boyd had had no special home for his family at Barium, but, took "pot-luck" with the children; and he much needed a quiet home in which to rest, and shut out the worries and cares, when a day of toil was over. So the Church by general subscription undertook the building of The Superintendent's Cottage.

Brick by brick the Superintendent's home went up, and in the pinching time when the money came in slowly, our worthy brother Geo. W. Watts, came down nobly, and for every dollar the church gave, he gave another, and the home was completed.

Mr. Watts has linked his name to that of Barium Home in many ways, and when he rounds up his investments, and takes stock at the close of life, we are sure he will find his richest treasure; the love and gratitude to him, from the Homeless and Fatherless Children he has sheltered. Jesus has said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."



RUMPLE HALL

Mr. Sharpe who has been identified with our Home as our mechanic for many years, was next provided with a neat cottage home, on one of our hills overlooking part of our Farm, and there he lives to this day, and has proved of great service in everything requiring mechanical skill. If a pipe bursts, or the pump wont work, or a window or door screen is needed, or a lock is to be fixed—Mr. Sharpe is greatly in demand. He trains too many of our boys in the handling of tools, and in future years when these boys become men and go out to win a living from an ungenerous world, they will bless the training they got in the "Alexander Industrial Building."

[To be Continued.]

There are those on whose very faces may be traced the peace of God, whose features are radiant with unearthly beauty, whose very presence diffuses spiritual fragrance wherever they are.

It is not difficult to discover their secret. The power of the Holy Ghost and the gift of his wisdom have given them a glimpse of the glories of the Eternal World, and that vision has preserved them untouched amid the temptation of the world, the flesh, and the devil.—Sel.

The followiug most interesting paper was read by Deaconess Gadsden, before The Tri-State Conference of Orphanage Workers at Columbia S. C.

WHAT IS THE PROPER PROPORTION OF TIME TO GIVE TO THESE THREE FACTORS: WORK, PLAY AND STUDY IN INSTITUTIONAL LIFE?

We have been for two days considering questions relating to children but that Which is conceded by parents and educators to be the problem of problems has been reserved for the last.

The greatest authority on the care of dependent children says—"The proper adjustment of three factors; Play, study, and work would solve every problem in home or institution life."

Note the arrangement of the parts of our subject, Study, Play, and work, That order differs from the order in the old rhyme:

"With books or work or healthful play
Let your first years be passed
That you may give for every day
Some good account at last."

Dr. Watts, if the honor belongs to him, probably knew more about the busy bee than he knew about children or he would have put play first.

Dr. Reeder, in his recent book says, "Play is the first form or stage of most of the serious purposes of later life."

"The beginnings of languages, literature, art, domestic and scientific industries, etc. are all play forms. They are the foundation of adult experience. Other foundation no man can lay than is laid in the nature of a child. To ignore it or to fail to build upon it will surely arrest the development of the child and stupify the mental faculties."

It cannot be said that our generation is blind to the truth of these words. If this be rightly called the "The Era of the Boy" the past ten years may truly be named the decade of "Play Renaissance."

Play ground associations with salried teachers stationed in city parks are becoming numerous; Big Brother Leagues are formed with Brother Jacks and Bills from sweldom who lead little brothers of the slums in out door sports, and Guilds of Play are reviving interest in familiar old games.

All these have been envolved from the brains and hearts of those who desire to see the child's lost heritage restored.

Psychologists tell us the culture power of the adult is measured by the play experience of the child.

If this is true why are many homes and most institutions still so bare of the facilities and surroundings that may minister to the child's play experience? They need not wait for some benefactor with too much cash and a fad for play to give a thousand for a completely graded play outfit.

This was the good or bad fortune of one institution known to the writer.

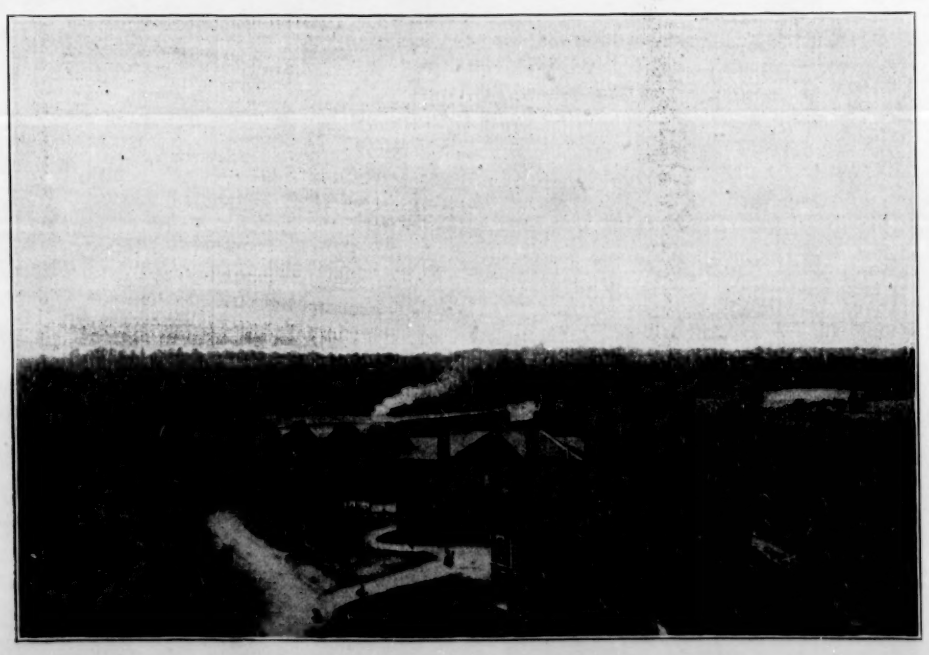
The cost of play material need not be great, sometimes a little ingenuity is all that is needed. For example, our dear old joggling board was broken, (By the way if you don't possess one of these fascinating Carolina boards get the pattern before you leave S. C.) Ours was broken, but a little ingenuity converted it into the jolliest of "Merry-go-rounds" and it was good for another season. Again, sympathy, suggestion and companionship cost nothing and we might all give more of these to our children in play hours.

It behooves Superintendents to see that Cottage-mothers are not so overburdened with duties that they have not time occasionally to be interested spectators, if no more, of their children's play.

Some times it is only necessary to put Children into proper surroundings for the play instinct to become marked and their play effective. In the city the instinct for play degenerates into mischief-making, smashing glass, eluding the Police, tormenting stray animals (so unfortunate as to possess tails). Behind walls the condition is as bad, listless and dull, cruel destruction, fitly describe the play in most city institutions. To show that proper surroundings alone may develope the instinct and produce more effective play, let the writer describe a real boy. Our Waddy disfigured walls, tampered with clocks and and broke furniture for eight years of his life but on being set down in our new location in the country his instincts become immediately constructive. A miniature Orphanage of his own planning went through all the stages of the transforming of the old barracks into a home for 65 children. Lights, water, and telephone were installed inside an old doll house, trees planted outside, a stable and a barn constructed which held hay and feed appropriately marked for the cows and the donkey, (we started with these two) and, lastly, the city boy dug a well and fitted it with a rope and bucket. He had been hourly rescued the first month from the brink of this our newest and strangest piece of property. This play cost nothing, Waddy gathered the material, literally and figuratively, from his own surroundings. Owing to limited means we have not added one facility more for play than we had in the city location, but our grounds are unbounded by walls, oaks wave their murmuring branches, woodpeckers ply their trade, grass and flowers, planted by God for his children, are under foot, rocks and acorns entice small boys' in and out of pockets, grasshoppers and toads give little girls delightful frights, and butterflies invite baby feet to wander in and out of shrubs and bushes.

The country is Nature's Kindergarten and many who think they love the children still keep them out of their Father's play ground. Said small Eddie one evening last summer after our move to the country, "There was never so much sky where we used to live." If we cannot afford other play facilities let us at least give the children freedom and more plastic surroundings than brick walls and cement pavements. Play, or at least relaxation, should enter into each day and the time be as carefully planned for and respected by us as hours for study or work. Frequent kindergarten parties, picnics, in season, ball games for the boys on one day, for the girls, dressing up and receiving and playing games with little visitors on another day, amusements given by home talents every Saturday evening in the Social Hall, free and unrestricted walks to and from school, invitations to dine with the other cottage-families, pleasant conversation, jokes and laughter at leasurely taken meals, rest hours, and afternoon

[Continued on page four.]



AS SEEN FROM RUMPLE HALL TOWER

OUR FATHERLESS ONES.

WM. LAURIE HILL, Editor.

Published weekly at One Dollar a Year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barium Springs, as second-class matter.

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME.

REV. W. T. WALKER, Supt. and Treas.

Barium Springs, - - North Carolina.

An Institution of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina for the Care of Orphan Children.

Board of Regents:—Rev. H. G. Hill, D. D., Maxton, President; Rev. D. I. Craig, Reidsville, Secretary; P. M. Brown, Charlotte; W. H. Belk, Charlotte; Rev. C. G. Vardell, D. D., Red Springs; J. C. Steele, Statesville; Rev. C. M. Richards, D. D., Davidson; G. W. Watts, Durham; Rev. G. H. Atkinson, Albemarle; A. M. Scales, Greensboro.

Thursday, June 30, 1910.

A FLYING FLEET.

It is coming, and Germany leads the world in putting into commission a fleet of fourteen air ships.

They are building nine other air ships. A special battalion of about one thousand officers, engineers and trained men are being trained in aerial navigation.

Krupps great ordanance factory is busy perfecting air ship artillery, and experiment with guns and explosives, for offensive operations from ships high up in the air.

"Air ship manenvers have become a regular future of army work," and in the near feature we expect to see warfare, if conducted at all, so changed as not to be recognized as the same thing that was known as warfare in the days of our fore fathers. So urgent is the call for knowledge about Aviation, that it is fast coming to be one of the regular studies in our schools.

Let not our country be so occupied as a nation of money grubbers, as to let that wonderful people "the Germans" get ahead of our Yankee inventiveness. We can put our Wright's against their Zepplin, and achieve all that they can.

SLUGGING AS A FINE ART.

We really believe there are people in this country that believe in slugging as a genuine manly art, and if a man has the skill to knock his fellow man out of recognition, he is to such people, a hero regardless of color.

The disgusting publicity that is being given to a prize ring fight that is to come off somewhere on the 4th of July, between Jefferys, (white) and Johnson (colored), is a shame upon decency.

Here are two men who put themselves in the hands of trainers, and for weeks undergo the most rigid abstinance, and drill, that they may do what? Anything useful or good? Nay, but that they may beat each other into a pulp, under scientific rules, and that one of them may wear the victors belt as the most scientifically brutal man-beater in the world.

We don't believe in the Evolution theory and that our higher order of manhood came up, through gradations from the animal to man.

If we thus believed we could in part account for, so much of the brute in some men. That and man, made in the image of his God, should take delight in the Carnage of a slugging ring, brings us to see sin as even more hateful than ever.

Men are found willing te evade law, to chase about from state to state, that they may witness an exhibition of brutality that would make angels weep.

And still these are men, look them in the face, and while they wear the look of men, there is on many of them, "the mark of the beast."

We are not surprised that most of our states have outlawed this exhibit known under the general title of athletics and are making it necessary for those who engage in it, to dodge the law. We believe in teaching our boys athletics, that are reasonable and sensible. We believe in trials of speed and skill that shall develope limb and muscle: but no slugging! that is simply brutal, and we are glad to see that our state law so regards it.

ABOUT BOYS.

PART III.

The Sometimes bad boy has begun to feel a desire for some thing better. He sees that the crooked boy is not only watched, but generally caught up with, and that he has nothing to hope for, by living always under a cloud.

Then too, conscience tells him that the only way to stand well in any community, is to live truthfully and uprightly, thus only can he build up a reputation that shall stand all the tests that go into the make-up of true character. We have watched here in our Home, the struggle that has been going on under our very eyes, in the hearts of some of our boys; and we begin to see evidences of victory. It has not been long ago, that some of these boys were not only disobedient, but rude, rough, and over-bearing to each other. They seemed to be in the objective case as to yielding to proper authority. Gradually we have seen a softening influence at work; they are gentler and more gentlemanly to each other; they are more considerate of matrons and teachers; they show more neatness of person; and are fast getting to be on the trusty roll.

The Sometimes bad boy is fast disappearing, and while he has many trials and temptations, is often tried severely in life's crucible, the grace that has taken hold of him, and will not let go, will bring out the pure gold, and lead him on to higher things.

Every temptation overcome, makes him but the stronger, and as he grows stronger, how much richer he is his influence over others, and how much easier it becomes to overcome the evil in his own nature.

FIELD NOTES.

From the hills around Barium we see against the sky-line in the west the blue peaks of "the Brushie," and leaving Statesville a little after eleven o'clock, we begun an upward climb, very gradual, bringing us nearer to these mountains, until Hiddenite is reached, and we are, in less than two miles ride, face to face with old Rocky face mountain which is only one in the rugged Brushy range.

It is interesting to watch your neighbors on a train and you will find there about as much of human nature as anywhere.

There was an old lady on the train that morning who seemed to be returning to her old haunts and like an old hare, knew every plum nursery, and briar patch any where around. She came across an old friend who took a seat by her and they kept up a lively chat about people and places.

"Yes, yonder's whar Sallie lives, I wonder if she'll see us pass, I'd like ter git a real smile of her once more.

And Jake Sowers used ter live here about. Jake you know was first cousin ter pretty Polly Banks who married a Snellings and moved to Kayntuck." These dear old people little thought that they were an interesting incident, of my days travel.

There was a young man his wife and three children on board they occupied two seats, and the youngest, a most obstreperous chap, occupied everything on the earth he could.

We were glad when our journey ended at Taylorsville, and and we found a restful haven at "The Campbell House."

We found our young friend Mr. Greer (son of Rev. Dr. Greer of Concord) filling most acceptably the pulpit at Taylorsville, and on Wednesday night I presented Our Orphanage cause to a fair Congregation. While our people at Taylorsville are "a feeble folk" in numbers, they are of "the salt of the earth" and are already supporting an orphan at Barium. I succeeded in getting 10 new subscribers and hope to get a few more later on.

Is there anything worse than a cold in the head? if so do let some one else have it: like the boil it is always most comfortable on "the other fellow. I reached "the Davis White Sulphur" on Thursday afternoon and "mine host" has tucked me away very comfortably, and I am expecting great things from the water and rest. There is a goodly company of guests gathered here from various parts of North and South Carolina, and some from Georgia. Every one feels at home, and the prompt reponse to the breakfast bell at 7: 30 gives evidence that all have found an appetite, and something good, wherewith to satisfy it.

There is a good deal of human nature to be studied here.

Picture to yourself a mountain side in the heart of the Brushies with space enough cleared away to build a roomy hotel with wide colonades, broad hall ways, cozy corners, a well lighted roomy dining hall and plenty of good old fashioned country grub, cooked like our Grandmothers cooked it, and you have a pretty good snap-shot of "Davis White sulphur Springs."

Here people come to rest be quite, and build up wasted nature. Here people bring their children and turn them loose to romp and splash in Davis Creek to climb these mountains to grow fat and well on the generous fare they so eagerly devour. Some people may be late at their meals, but these children, never. The first tap of the bell brings a rush and were you taking a sound nap, the patter of these little feet would warn you to be "up and doing" if you expect to get ahead of them. The old mill on the creek is one of the picturesque features of the Springs. Here they make the most delicious brown flour, and the best patent too for that matter.

Here we have the Dynamo that supplies this large hotel with its electric lights; and taken altogether, this mountain resort seems to be a self sustaining institution with water works, electricity, and all the rest of it. It is a happy merry company assembled here and there is less of "the exclusive" than is generally seen. It is pleasant to meet with so much good fellowship, and comradrie and thus to form the acquaintance of something like an average of old Carolina, and Southern citeizenship.

There was no over dressing, some good dressing, but nothing like the gaudy display and exageration seen at many fashionable resorts. Last Friday night the young people got up a tacky party and had a good time.

The costuming was something unique, and some of the charaters were original and amusing.

After the tacky party came "a spelling bee," after the spelling bee a group gathered on the portico, and blended some fine voices in rendering the old songs.

There was "Carolina" "My old Kentucky home" "way down in de cornfield" "old Black Joe" and other favorites, and as the melody floated out upon the mountain breeze, those who had retired (while blessing us!) could not help being carried back in memory to other days.

Rest! and good company, together with a little sulphur water and a coming appetite, tells the visitor to this mountain "port of tired men and women," what are nature's best remedies.

WM. LAURIE HILL.

Men and Things

It seems that the elements, wind, thunder, lightning, and a regular gully washer; joined in the greeting to Ex-President Roosevelt the other day in New York. It isn't often that so much fuss is made just because one man comes back home. It seems too, that the Republicans are tumbling over each other to find Teddy a job. They are uneasy for fear that the Insurgents and Democrats will seize hold of him, and make him President, so the Oneida County club propose him for Governor.

Money and music are mated, in persons of Mme Cavalieri and Robert Winthrop Chanler of of New York, who is a grandson or something of the old pelt seller who founded a money dynasty by trading in skins, and investing his savings in real estate.

The original John Jacob didn't know that he belonged to the 400, and perhaps he did not, but Millions of money will soon decide the social status of the possessor. Mme Cavalieri is the acknowledged Queen of the operatic world, and we trust she will find in the state of Matrimony, all that her heart desires.

It certainly does seem that Attorney General Wickersham is treeing the wrong coon. If his effort was to break up all future trading, all gambling in staples and the creating fictitious values. We might hold his hat while he did the stunt. But Mr. Wickersham can only see the parties that are trying to put cotton up, while he joins hands in the effort to put cotton down, by helping a lot of fellows that are mere gamblers, have no cotton, and are making fictitious prices on cotton, every day in the year.

We quote the view of John A. Law, President of the Saxon mills at Spartanburg, S. C. who is mentioned as "one of the co-conspiritors in the Government suit vs. James A. Patten and others charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade etc."

"We have no apologies to make to the New York grand jury nor any to Attorney General Wickersham nor any to the Republican administration which he represents, for such part as we have taken in the alleged conspiracy which, in spite of the government's misdirected opposition, has interfered and is still interfering with the efforts to decrease the price of cotton.

"As citizens of the South we recognize to a profound extent that her financial responsibility, the education of her citizens and the proper development of her natural resources are peculiarly dependent upon a fair price for cotton representing not only the South's but the nation's greatest export value. The honorable department of justice is, in our judgment, simply 'barking up the wrong tree.'"

If Mr. Wickersham will look a little closer at home and investigate New York's methods of trading, he will have a job that will last him much longer than the present administration.

Our present Congress seems to be scattering appropriations with a lavish hand. Two "pork barrel bills" in one session, and our Representatives are trying to get their share. We don't blame them for we do not know of any spot of ground that Uncle Sam can spend money on, that will bring such returns as in the old North State.

'Tis a land of cotton, corn and peas.
A land that is rich in forest trees,
And her men are Stalwart brave and true;
Her women! better we never knew.
So 'tis here new Eden has been found.
And men grow rich by tilling the ground.

The latest catalogue of the Agricultural and Mechanical College shows remarkable progress. The total enrollment was 570 - a gain of 124 over the year before. One hundred and eighty-two of these were agricultural students. In addition twenty-seven teachers attended the May School to equip themselves to teach agricultural in the common schools. Three new buildings have just been completed and a fourth is now under construction. The faculty for the coming year will number fifty technical experts. The next session will begin on Sept. 7.

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OUR FATHERLESS ONES

How to Send Money and Supplies.

All money should be sent to Rev. W. T. Walker, Supt. and Treasurer, Barium Springs, N. C. Money Orders should be made payable at Barium Springs, as this is now a money order office. Money can now be sent by express money order as we have an express office here.

All supplies sent by freight will be stopped at Barium Springs, if charges are prepaid. If charges are not prepaid, supplies should be sent to Troutman, N. C. To get supplies forwarded without charge, application must be previously made to the general manager of freight through your local agent.

☞Notice of all shipments should be promptly sent to the Superintendent.

Our Club Rates.

Single Subscription.....$1.00 per year
5 to 10 Subscriptions....75 cts. per year
10 to 50 or more Subs....60 cts. per year

☞Send in your clubs.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

Farmer Bailey is just back from Woodleaf where he has been visiting home folks.

Misses McEachin and Harrington had a pleasant day in Statesville last week, visiting Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Walker and Miss Harrington have had a visit to Elmwood, spending a day and night with Mrs. Ed Long.

We are sorry that little Lottie Arey Walker is on the sick list. She has some fever but is having every attention.

Miss Kate Shellem of Polkton Anson County N. C. is expected to arrive this week and become matron of Synod's Cottage.

Our girls have caught the athletic fever and— well, they are doing some remarkable stunts, but they are behind closed doors.

Garland, Laura, and Ethel McConnell had a pleasant visit to their home—going on last Saturday and returning on Monday.

A collection was taken at little Joe's church last Sunday for our Orphanage, and realized the sum of nine dollars. Let other Sunday schools and churches take notice.

We are glad to know that all our old teachers are coming back to resume work for the fall and winter term. We have only now to secure a Lady principle which will be done before a great while.

Our beloved Superintendent celebrated the 6th anniversary of his marriage on last Wednesday the 22nd. A delightful supper was served at the Barium Springs and those who were fortunate enough to partake enjoyed it.

There are always children in our Orphanage that have no special people, and stay on at the Home because they have no home to go to in vacation. What a noble friendly act it is, to invite some of these children to come to your home and give them a taste of your home life.

We are glad to note an increase in attendance on our Sunday School, and we gladly welcome and invite our neighbors of other denominations to join with us in work and worship. Mr. Walker's subject on last Sunday was "Sabbath Observance." There is no more important theme than this, for upon the preservation of our Sabbath depends our future as a people.

Our Editor has just returned from Davis white sulphur, near Hiddenite, where he tried very hard to leave a very bad cold. He left part, and hopes to shake off the remainder. The Springs are beginning to gather a crowd and soon the new and spacious dining room will be worked to its capacity. That water is fine and the Davis Brothers are ideal hosts, may they live long and prosper.

Mr. C. H. Sterling of Washington N. C. sent us last week a box of fish and we are told, (the Editor was away) that they were just splendid: we do not doubt this, but wont someone send another box soon, so the Editor may bear testimony in person. Hear say about good fish makes one hungry. How grateful we are to our old friend Mr. Sterling, he never forgets us.

Prof. and Mrs. Ira T. Turlington of Smithfield N. C. on their return from Montreat and Asheville, and accompanied by Mrs. Zeb Turlington and her little daughter, of Mooresville, paid us a visit on last Monday. We were glad to see them and show them our treasures and their stay was all too short. It is just such visits that bring us in touch with other homes and awakens such love for our home as always brings happiness and help.

It was a happy thought of Rev D. P. Mc Geachy the inviting of ten children his church people were supporting to come from the Orphanage to visit them. Thus they they Could see, as in no other way—what the money they were spending was accomplishing. From all accounts Lenoir is amply well satisfied with her investment.

The Courtesy and hospitality of Davis Brothers of Hiddenite White Sulphur Springs extended to Our Editor, he takes, as a generous Compliment to Barium Springs Orphanage. He was invited to hold Service in the church at the Springs last Sunday morning, and—to a good Congregation, gave a little talk on "True and false Discipleship.

Rev. J. M. Grier of Concord N. C. writer us inclosing a certificute of 3 shares of the capital stock of the H. L. Parks Co. left by the late H. L. Parks, (a deacon in Concord church) to the Regents of Barium Springs Orphanage. The shares are $100 each fully paid and nonassible. We are very grateful for this kind rememberance and it comes too, as a reminder to many men of large means who might well follow the example of this departed brother.

The contract has been let to "The two G. Jarrell Machine Co. of Charlotte N. C. for the erection of fire escapes on Rumple Hall. Just here we would say that the Lenoir people are to the front again, as under the leadership of Col. G. W. F. Harper they became responsible, for this much needed improvement. Rumple Hall, our only really three story building, has long been in need of fire escapes, and although we are some day to have water works, there should be fire escapes on every building.

Last week the Rev. D. P. McGeachy of Lenoir wrote inviting 10 of our children to visit his Church. Now there was a reason for this, the noble people of the Lenoir Church are supporting ten children in Barium Springs Orphanage and they wanted to come in touch with those children. Misses Chamberlain and McAlister took the following girls (five from Rumple Hall, and five from Annie Louise Cottage) Marguerite, Harrison Katie Piner, Lela Blue, Edna Gray, Bessie Ray, Thelma Piner Eva McKinney, Addie Campbell and Maggie Martin. Oh what a good time they had and how glad the Lenoir people were to take them to their heats and homes. What an object lesson this is to some of our wealthy city churches and we hope it may bear fruit: Lenoir is setting a noble example.

PASSED AWAY.

We learn with sorrow of the death at Crabtree N. C. of one of our dear girls who spent several years in Barium Home. Esther Justice loved and remembered here, left us some years ago and owing to failing health went to Crabtree in the hope that a change of climate might give her back to health and usefulness. Our Heavenly Father has ordered it otherwise, and the white winged Angel of Death has taken her from all the cares and sorrows of life. Her brother Charles Justice died here and now sleeps in our Cemetery. She has a half sister Minnie Kirkpatrick still with us at Barium and she has our loving sympathy in the loss of her sister.

We are glad to ring the wedding bells yet again, as we toll the departing into the State of Matrimony of another of our Barium Springs Teachers. Miss Willie Henderson was with us for about four years, and has a host of friends who wish her all joy.

It ought not to be hard for Barium to get Teachers, for it seems that it is only necessary to get a place here, and the marrying men come "to spie out the land."

PRETTY MARRIAGE AT MOUNT HOLLY.

A marriage of much interest to the many friends of the contracting parties in this and other counties was solemnized at the home of Mr. Mac Henderson, near Mount Holly, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Miss Willie Henderson, a niece of Dr. H. F. Henderson, of this city, became the bride of Mr. John Anderson, of Rock Hill, S. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Daniels, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. W. E. McIlwaine, of this city.

Miss Mary Henderson, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Walla Anderson, the groom's brother, was best man. Aside from the ring-bearer, little P. C. Henderson, Jr., and the flower girl, Miss Mary Henderson, there were no other attendants. The home decorations were carried out lovely and the scene was one of rare beauty.

After the ceremony the young couple left on a southbound train for Spartanburg, where they were tendered a reception that night at the home of the groom's father, Mr. Harvey Anderson.

Miss Henderson is well known in that section of the county which she has made her home and is a young lady of unusual charm and personal beauty. Mr. Anderson is a successful business man of Rock Hill, S. C., taking up his residence after his removal from Spartanburg, S. C. some years ago.

They will be at home to their friends in Rock Hill after July 1st.—Charlotte News.

Lime is so valuable to our Farmers we deem it not only a duty but pleasure to call attention to it as one of the great venerators of Sour worn out land. Wherever you see a good crop of broom sedge, and sheep sorrel, give the land a dose of Lime. We call attention to the advertisement of the Blue Ridge Lime Co. and would say we have bought a car load for our red hills and Farmer Bailey is looking for good results.

In the development of North Carolina's industries, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is taking a foremost part. Its students are giving their lives to improving our farming, our trucking, our dairying and stock-raising. They are rapidly making their way into our factories, our electric power houses, and our shops. They are helping to build our roads, our bridges, and our railroads, Ineeed, they are just the men needed at this stage in the State's growth. We are glad to note that more young men thau ever before are seeking, through this well-equipped institution, a place in our industrial paogress. We call attention to the advertisement in this issue.

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is built on honor, of the best materials—built scientifically—air-tight joints—no heat escapes—no cold air enters—saves half your fuel bill. Hundreds of thousands in use—every one of them giving complete satisfaction. If the MAJESTIC isn't the best range made, why are fifteen manufacturers trying to imitate it? You owe it to yourself to know the MAJESTIC Range. Call and see the different styles at

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REV. C. G. VARDELL, D. D., : Red Springs, N. C.

What is the Proper Proportion of Time to Give to These Three Factors: Work, Play and Study in Institutional Life?

[Continued from page one.]

rambles in woods with friends or sisters: with all these relaxations one institution seeks to relieve the monotony. and to foster the spirit of youth in these children of sorrow and tradegy. When "Jack" who has all work and no play is a lost species the "dull boy" will almost have disappeared from history. Play, or at least, relaxation, should enter into every day. An even division, ⅓ of the time, would not seem too much for this important factor of the giving an account of a day. The second foctor of the problem is

Study.

Let suushine clear the mist from the eyes of the child and the music of Pan's pipe unstops his ears and the boy goes to his books with a zest that makes the teacher's task light work. Our experience has been that boys who, in the city, were dull and listless, caring neither if they were tardy nor if they were detained, (no special pleasure lying outside school), are now, in the country, good students and seldom detained (never on ball afternoon).

The changed method in teaching are making school more living, more related to the world about him and more interesting to the pupils. An illustration of this appeared in a recent article in the Survey entitled, "Where Oats, Sweet peas and Barley Grow". It was descriptive of a city that annually grows and blossoms into a modern Garden of Eden.

A blue coated officer, spying a number of bare legs disappeared down a lane during school hours, promptly called for assistance in bringing the truants back to book and bench. Behold! on rounding up the culprits no less person than their teacher with hoe and rake and seeds was discovered to be a member of the gang. They were out experimenting in gardening!

Our Waddy, formerly content, all school session, to hold listlessly Speller and Reader is now an eager student; Robinson Crusoe in easy words and similar substitutes for See the Doll" and "See Susie" readers, have attracted his attention. His play became effective and now he studies to some purpose. To some of us it actually looks as if the age when he "goes creeping slow to school", (of what the Great Bard so feelingly writers) is disappearing. But let study not become more and more related to the World about him and the boy, as early as the 4th, or 5th, grade finds books "flat, stale" and truly "unprofitable" they are to him.

Gardens and work shops for boys, and domestic science and domestic art classes for girls are desirable and the signs of the time point to the addition of all these to the school in the next few years. Five hours for study would seem to be enough and more hours profitably left for the 3rd, factor.

Work.

When study is over and play ceases to be interesting, and so it becomes sooner or later to the normal child, the mischiefmaking point is reached.

The long vacation time with its idle hands and idle heads is the harvest of the arch-fiend. Some of us are wondering what will be the outcome of this summer and what division of time it is best to make.

In the third factor, Work, we find the solution.

To properly apportion tasks the taste and propensities of the child should be taken into careful consideration. Give the girl who loves dolls a small child to care for and watch, the boy who teases stray animals, poultry to own and to raise—and later a horse to ride and a cow to feed.

Work is useful activity and, since boys and girls demand action, parents and educators must furnish material. Child work is not child labor.

The writer knew boys who spent idle afternoons digging holes in the garden path. For what purpose? To cover them with twigs and grass that their sisters and cook might fall in scream, and sprain an ankle.

This agricultural instinct is better satisfied by placing hoes and rakes in children's hands and setting them to work to some purpose.

Individual gardens are being planted at our place, and each week farmers are applying for truck farms 10 by 20 feet, the stimulus being nice fresh vegtables for their Cottage tables, and—be it confessed—in many cases secret and solitary lunches. Even the greedy boy is not deprived of seeds nor a place to plant them in, and meddlers are, for good reasons, well supplied with materials.

Boys whose one desire is to break make excellent "cottage boys", and chopping wood to keep the fire burning under ones dinner is as much fun as breaking cast iron pipes when the plumbers backs are turned, or hacking selected lumber when the carpenter has gone to dinner. We have turned one such terror into a "tamed" cottage boy and given him an ax he has full permission to use. The immortal George would never have cut his father's choice cherry trees if had had to cut his mother's stove-wood.

Add stimulus and any work can be accomplished quickly and well.

Boys are all fire-worshippers. Tell them there is to be a bonfire and heaps of rubbish that disfigure the lawn will be transported out of sight in a surprisingly short time. Fun will always add zest to work.

For instance, all the broken panes were knocked out of the old Garrison in Yorkville to be replaced with new panes. The injuries to small feet occurred daily. For punishment, boys were set to pick up glass, but it was never quite cleared away until a small boy with a tomato can played blind man and then the pennies came rattling in. Again and again they returned to the game and so the glass was cleared away.

The kitchen-garden school now common in cities with its songs and games was invented to infuse joy into "helping mother" at her household tasks.

Encourage the boy to whistle at his whitewashing or his woodpile and the girl to sing as she plies her needle. "How did you manage to do so much work today? "Oh, we like to work for Cottage-mother, she makes us laugh so much!"

These are all cases of work mainly for occupation, but in the Homes for Dependent Children the best kind of industrial is given. At the printing press, in the carpenter's shop, or on the farm the boy is occupied, given his bent, and sent out into the world a produces and not a consumer; an active member of society and no "cumberer of the ground".

In the kitchen, the laundry, the sewing room, the girl is learning the greatest of all arts, the art of home-making. Is it not Ruskin that tells us that "Lady" means "loaf-giver"? When L. . . takes from the oven the week's baking and exhibits with pride the white loaves of bread, she has acquired an art that will help her to fill her true place in the world: an art that is beneficent, and the cure for many of our modern diseases, such as, broken homes and ruined lives. Some women may teach, some may run business offices, but mostly women are wanted in homes as wives and mothers.

It is well known that the girls in our industrial schools and orphanages are the only ones who are having this all-important training for life.

The cottage-kitchen with its complete family, its seperate kitchen and dining room has made domestic tasks, once dreaded and too heavy for half-grown girls, now almost fascinating and most appealing to latent, but budding womanly instinct in the same girls. Work in the Cottage kitchen is eagerly sought after, not so, work in the central kitchens. By arranging meal hours school girls, even in one period schools are available for all the work in the cottages.

Viewed from one standpoint three factors: play, study, and work coalesce and become one. Recreation in its true meaning of re-creation may be applied to both work and study. What so refreshing after study to turn to physica labor, as Gladstone became a woodman. With what pleasure we sit down to a literary task when exercises has quickened the blood in our veins!

That there is little difference between play and work Mark Twain shows in "The Adventure of Tom Sawyer".

"—Hello, old chap, you've got to work, hey?" said Ben.

Tom contemplated the boy a bit and said, "What do you call work?"

"Why, ain't that work?"

Tom resumed his whitewashing, and answered carelessly: "Well, maybe it is and maybe it isn't, all I know is that it suits Tom Sawyer."

"Oh come, you don't mean to say that you like it?"

"Like it! Why I don't see why I oughtn't to like it. Does a fellow get a chance to whitewash a fence every day?"

This put the thing in a new light.

"Say, Tom, lemme whitewash a little."

"No, I don't reckon it couldn't hardly be, Ben. You see Aunt Polly's awful particular about this fence, right on the street. Yes, she's awful particular about it: its got to be done very careful: I reckon there ain't a boy in a thousand maybe two thousand that can do it the way it ought to be done."

"Oh shucks! I'll be just as careful. Now lemme try. Say, I'll give you the core of my apple."

"Well, here. No, Ben, don't, I'm afeared———"

"I'll give you all of it."

Tom gave up the brush with reluctance in his face but alacrity in his heart. He had discovered a great law of human action without knowing it—namely, that in order to make a man or a boy covet a thing it is only necessary to make the thing difficult to attain.

If he had been a Philosopher he would have comprehended that work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do and play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

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Lv Raleigh	* 6 15am	* 4 25pm		‡ 6 00am
Lv Wilson	8 12am	6 22pm		7 57am
Lv Farmville	9 06am	7 16pm		8 49am
Lv Greenville	9 35am	7 45pm		9 17am
Lv Chocowinity	10 15am	8 25pm		9 57am
Lv Washington	10 30am	ar8 40pm		1 00pm
Lv Mackeys Ferry	12 30pm			5 00pm
Lv Edenton	2 00pm	† 7 45am	* 3 15pm	5 00pm
Ar Elizabeth City	3 00pm	8 55am	4 25pm	6 10pm
Ar Norfolk	4 25pm	10 40am	6 10pm	7 55pm
Lv Raleigh	* 6 15am	* 4 25pm		‡ 6 00am
Ar Chocowinity	10 15am	8 25pm		9 57am
Lv Chocowinity	10 59am		* 5 27pm	10 00am
Ar New Bern	12 10pm		6 40pm	11 10am
Lv Goldsboro		† 7 00am	† 4 20pm	
Lv Kinston		7 55am	5 20pm	
Ar New Bern		9 05am	6 35pm	
Lv New Bern		9 16am	6 45pm	11 15am
Ar Morehead City		10 43am	8 08pm	12 15pm
Ar Atlantic Hotel		10 50am	8 10pm	12 19pm
Ar Beaufort		11 05am	8 25pm	12 30pm

†Daily. *Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

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